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The Montana Kaimin, April 28, 1922

Associated Students of the State University

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The Montana Kaimin

VOL. XXI

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1922.

NO. 60

STUDENTS ORGANIZE TO MEET VISITORS

Convocation Tuesday to
Complete Plans for
Entertainment.

A temporary organization in connection with the prospective students' committee was started at a meeting of representative students from the different counties of the state held Thursday. Temporary chairmen were elected and the general plan of the work during track meet outlined. Ray Nagle presided.

The work of the temporary chairman is to present the plans at the meeting of the students from his county and preside until a permanent chairman and possibly other officers are elected. These county meetings will be held immediately after the student convocation Tuesday, at which the prospective student campaign will be organized. The students will be formed into county clubs which will be active throughout the entire year, the function of the clubs being to get prospective students interested in the University of Montana above any other university.

The University band and the Varsity quartet are also on the program and two or more students will give short talks to explain the purpose of the organizations.

Clubs Greet Visitors.

"These clubs will be of great importance to the University at any time," said Ray Nagle yesterday, "but they are of extreme importance now. The job at hand is to make the high school students who are visitors here during track meet feel at home. When these county clubs organize they are expected to choose a committee from among their number to meet all trains on which contestants and visitors from their home towns are expected. This will be the chief function of these clubs just at present but it is important that all contestants and visitors be met."

The greater number of the committees are expected to be made up almost entirely of freshmen as they are more closely connected with the high school students than the upperclassmen.

"I want to emphasize this phase of the work," said Mr. Nagle. "This is one time, at least, when the freshmen are of the most value to the school, the time when they can do the most toward interesting the high school students in Montana through their close association with them. The freshmen should put forth every effort to aid the University

(Continued on Page 4.)

CHARLES WOODBURY TALKS TO STUDENTS

Charles J. Woodbury addressed the students and faculty of the University at a special convocation yesterday afternoon on the subject of "Emerson and His Friends."

Mr. Woodbury was a personal friend of Emerson's and his purpose in lecturing to students is to interest them in his works by reminiscent accounts of his life. He also mentioned Henry Thoreau, naturalist and author of "Walden," and Louisa M. Alcott as friends of Emerson's.

Mr. Woodbury was scheduled to address the students and faculty at convocation Tuesday but was unable to reach Missoula on time because of a train wreck.

TRACK CONTESTANTS TO BE MET IN CARS

Cars for the transportation of the contestants of the Interscholastic Track meet are being arranged for. All the contestants will be met at the trains and transported to their respective lodging places. As yet there are not enough cars but Roger Deeney, in charge of the transportation committee, expects that there will be soon.

Another problem has arisen due to the increase in number of the contestants who will enter in the meet. A shortage of housing space is anticipated but the committee in charge has decided if such a shortage occurs the men will be housed in the University hospital which will be fitted with beds. It is hoped that this will not be necessary but in case it is there will be a place for all contestants to be comfortably taken care of.

FRESHMEN TO PAINT "M" THIS AFTERNOON

Present Emblem Completed Six
Years Ago Next
Saturday.

The freshman class will leave the University at 3 o'clock this afternoon to paint the "M" on Mount Sentinel. This date was decided by the class at their meeting held Tuesday.

Nothing definite has been decided about the girls climbing to the "M," but it is expected that the girls will make the trip. No luncheon will be served after the work. An assessment will be levied to pay for the materials used in painting, but the amount has not yet been fixed.

The present "M" was started October 16, 1915. It was made a few hundred feet above the remains of the old wooden emblem which stood the weather of Missoula for several years. The work was not completed that day but only outlines were made and painted. The men of the class strung out in a long "bucket" line reaching for nearly a quarter mile, and tossed rocks down to the scene of the building where more workmen placed them together.

When noon hour came the girls who had been lost temporarily in the heavy fog which threatened to delay the work and the refreshments, served the men a lunch. There was one disagreeable feature to the entire day and that was the lack of liquid refreshments. Sugar and cream were carried up by the dinner squad, but no water was at hand to make coffee. After dinner the work went on until dark.

The "M" is 100 feet high and 60 feet wide, made of rock piled together and then whitewashed. It was completed April 29, 1916. Next Saturday will be the sixth anniversary of its completion.

TWENTY-ONE MEN REPORT FOR SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Captain-elect Elliott's football squad commenced their first training of the year Monday afternoon when 21 men reported for workout. Of this number but three were letter men of last year, the remainder being on the baseball or track squads.

The initial practice work consists chiefly of the fundamentals of the game such as passing, charging and handling the ball together with kicking and general field work. Later quarter blocking, tackling and signal practice will be started. Assistant Coach Adams and Captain Elliott are in charge of the squad.

TENNIS ENTHUSIASTS WILL HOLD MEETING

Aim Is to Revive Sport and
to Enter Teams in
Conference.

A meeting of tennis enthusiasts, with the view of reviving that sport in the University, will be held Friday and Saturday afternoons at 3 o'clock on the University courts, according to Athletic Director Schreiber.

Kenneth Simmons, Rocky Mountain singles champion since 1918, a former Yale star and member of the 1917 College championship team of the United States, has been placed in charge of three tournaments—singles, doubles and mixed doubles—which will begin next Monday.

Simmons has requested all persons interested in this sport to meet with him at the appointed time or to hand in their names to him at the Phi Delta house.

Cups will be given to the winners of the three tournaments and a ranking of all contestants will also be made. Letters to various clubs throughout the state are being sent out with the view of arranging other matches.

Entering of teams in the Northwest conference tournaments is the ultimate aim of Simmons and Schreiber. Several players of proven ability, including Simmons, Wilson, Brobeck, Allen, Higbee, Holkesvig, Wheeler, Crandall and others, are in attendance at the University so Montana should be a formidable contender for the honors next year.

Tennis was instituted at Montana as a minor sport in 1914. The following year matches were held with W. S. C. and Idaho. During the war it died out and has not been revived since.

PEARCE TO REPRESENT U AT HELENA CONTEST

Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Meet to Be
Held at Montana Wesleyan Col-
lege This Evening.

Matt Pearce, who won first honors in the Aber oratorical contest, left last evening for Helena where he will represent the University in the Inter-collegiate oratorical contest to be held there this evening.

The contest which has been arranged by Dean Lemon of the Montana Wesleyan university, is the first one in which representatives of Montana's institutions of higher learning will compete for honors in oratory. The winner will receive a medal, and all of the contestants will be entertained at the Wesleyan university during their stay in Helena.

In addition to the University those schools which will be represented this evening are the State College, Billings Polytechnic, Mount St. Charles and Montana Wesleyan.

Mr. Pearce will also represent the University at an interstate oratorical contest to be held at Washington State College, at Pullman, some time next month. Speakers from colleges in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana will come together at that time.

Mr. Pearce's oration is "Talking Points on the College." He was also on the debate team which defeated Reed college in March.

FORMER STUDENT DIES IN DENVER HOSPITAL

James Muri, one of the first State University students to depart for army service at the outbreak of the war, died at Denver yesterday.

Tuberculosis, resulting from the effects of a gassing on the west front during the war, proved fatal. The malady developed before Muri returned home and he has been under treatment for some time at Denver. A brother was killed in action in France.

Muri was a member of the freshman class in the department of business administration and of the Iota Nu fraternity. He was a candidate for the catching job on the varsity ball team when he was called to duty with the Old Second Montana National guard regiment, later the 163rd infantry, as a sergeant in the medical corps. Muri went overseas early in 1917.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB TO BE FEATURE OF PLAY

Tickets for Performances to Be on
Sale Thursday and
Friday.

The Girls' Glee club of the University under the direction of DeLoss Smith and Miss Harriet Gardner of the school of music will be a feature of the Masquers' production, "The Piper," which will be given tomorrow night, at the Liberty theater. Solo singing by Ardys Cuttall and Gilbert Porter will be a part of the play, which is directed by Alexander Dean, assisted by the class in pageantry.

Tickets for the afternoon and evening performances will be on sale today in Main hall between the hours of 11 and 12 and 1:30 and 3:30. Prices will range from 50c to \$1.00, including the tax. The gallery will not be opened for any more Masquers' productions, according to Mr. Dean.

The cast of "The Piper" will number 250 persons, including 150 school children from the Paxson, Roosevelt, Willard and Central schools of the city. Russell Niles, who has appeared in University productions for the past two years, will star in the title role. The part of Michael, the Sword Eater, will be played by Russell Stark, who appeared this year in "He, Who Gets Slapped". Harold Reynolds, who has been prominent in University dramatics for the past two years, and who will be remembered for his work in "Clarence," the Booth Tarkington comedy produced during the fall quarter, will take the part of Cheat the Devil.

Olaf Bue, playing Jacobus, and Ruth Winans, as Barbara, are members of the Masquers who received applause for their work in the last year's production of "Seven Keys to Baldpate".

MONDAY WILL BE LAST DAY TO SUBMIT MEMORIAL PAPERS

Manuscripts for the Joyce Memorial contest must be submitted by 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, the English department has announced. A number of manuscripts have already been handed in. More are expected before the time limit is reached. Those students who have papers incomplete are urged to finish them as soon as possible. None which are received late will be considered.

Many Belgian soldiers on furlough have been recalled to duty in order that the occupation troops in Germany can be strengthened. Recent actions on the part of the Germans have made this move necessary.

ABER DAY EFFORTS SHOW GOOD RESULTS

More Accomplished Than on
Any Similar
Occasion.

That more work was accomplished on the Aber day held Wednesday than on any similar occasion in the past is the opinion expressed by Tom Swearingen, State University maintenance engineer yesterday. The customary post Aber day appearance which formerly included large piles of leaves and trash which had not been moved, was entirely absent Thursday morning.

At 8 o'clock sharp the committees in front of Main hall went on duty to check up all students. Those who did not report were given three cuts for that day by official order of President Clapp. Even the faculty reported on time and did an unusual amount of cleaning up whenever they were not posing for members of the art class who drew sketches of them. The men's police force under the direction of Harvey Elliott and the women's police force under Lillian Christensen were stationed at all entrances to the campus to punish the late ones. Paddles were administered to the men who were late and paints of every color were applied to the faces of the girls who failed to arrive at the appointed time.

Work on Campus.

The campus was raked and the large cottonwood trees around the oval were cut down and carried away. The roads were fixed and two new cinder paths were made. One of these was laid from the old Science hall to the campus store and the other from the gymnasium to the road. A board walk was built from the new Science hall to the northwest entrance of the campus. The greatest amount of work was done on the athletic field. The baseball diamond was changed to the north end of the former football field. The whole field was smoothed off, new cinders were put on the track, which was rolled and raked, and new sawdust was put in the jumping pits. A back-stop for the baseball diamond was put up and four sections of bleachers were set up. In the northwest corner of the field a volleyball court was constructed. The tennis courts were put in shape and the Van Buren walk was repaired.

Convocation.

At 11:30 a convocation was held in front of Main hall. Dean A. L. Stone spoke on "Daddy" Aber and his connection with the University, Professor F. C. Scheuch spoke on reminiscences

(Continued on Page 4.)

GLEE CLUB TO LEAVE WEDNESDAY ON TOUR

The University Glee club will leave May 3 on their Flathead trip. They will give a concert at Ronan May 3, Kalispell, May 4; Columbia Falls, May 5; Polson, May 6 and St. Ignatius and Arlee, May 7. The club will make the trip by auto, leaving Missoula Wednesday noon and returning Sunday night.

The Flathead trip will finish the season for the Glee club. The personnel of the club is the same, and 24 men besides Miss Berry, accompanist, and De Loss Smith, director, will make the trip. The regular program which has been given this season will also be presented to the towns that will be visited next week.

The Montana Kaimin

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ABER DAY AFTERMATH.

As per usual the good features of Aber day, and they were numerous, was marked by the conspicuous absence of several slackers. Just how they escaped is of no consequence. The trick is not difficult if the intent is sincere. The fact that they did absent themselves is the part that matters. Singularly enough, too, the majority of those who were the slackers came from one school. Their names will be published in an early issue of The Kaimin and any attitude, we think, that the student body takes toward them is entirely justifiable.

THE RELAY MEET.

For the third time representatives of the State University are competing in the annual Relay Carnival held in Seattle. The initial success of our representatives in 1920 has not been forgotten. Last year the material was perhaps as good but not as well balanced as is this year's team. Personally we are looking for some good news when the reports of the meet begin to arrive in Missoula. Meanwhile we are wishing the Grizzlies all the luck that the lady of that name can spare.

CONCERNING CUTS.

If a student cuts a class, he receives a black mark and 12 such marks entitle him to a loss of one credit, even though he has spent three months working for that one unit. Someone checks his cuts at the end of each week—but no one checks the cuts that the campus has marked against it since 1895. The cuts of the last few years are the ones that are depriving the campus of the credit that rightfully belongs to it. They are at first only faint black marks, but when numerous students cut to be on time for class, to get an "Eskimo Pie," to catch a street car, to meet a certain person on the campus, or to see a game, then the marks glare at one and innumerable credits are deducted from the silent campus.

MUSIC CLUB POSTPONED.

The meeting of the music club which was scheduled for Thursday evening has been postponed until next week, according to Helen Wood, president of the club. So many of the music students are in the cast of "The Piper" that it was thought best to postpone the meeting.

NOTICE SENIORS.

There will be a meeting of the senior class in Main hall Monday afternoon at four o'clock to arrange for the class prophecy, history and will.

K. C. McKOIN, President.

EXCHANGE

An autographed portrait of Marshal Ferdinand Foch was recently presented to the University of Washington. The autograph reads, "To the University of Washington in remembrance of my reception, November 30, 1921."

The University of Washington defeated the University of Oregon in a two-game series of baseball in the opening games of the coast series. The score for the first game was 13 to 5, and for the second game was 14 to 2.

Ohio State University is considering the installation of a four-quarter system.

Robin Reed, O. A. C. wrestler, won the national amateur wrestling championship of the United States in the 135-pound class in Boston recently. Last year Reed won the championship of the United States in the 125-pound division.

Campus day was observed at the University of Washington last Friday, April 21.

The University of Washington defeated California in the annual regatta last Saturday, coming in more than 10 boat lengths ahead of the Southerners. This victory will enable the Washington varsity to enter the national races at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., next June.

B. L. Shurleff, Brown University football star, wrestler, and poet, has published a book of poems entitled "Songs of Anchor."

More than 14,000 graduates and former students of Oxford university, England, are world war veterans.

Track season at Stanford University will open with the annual "Irish Marathon," a six-mile relay race, employing 24 runners from each class. There will also be a 100-yard three-legged race, a 100-yard backward race, and a greased pig contest.

The Drama club at Reed College recently presented "Milestones," a play consisting of three cycles.

A resolution prohibiting the use of posters in the coming election at the University of Kansas has been passed by the student council.

Dr. S. L. Joshi, professor of literature at the University of Bombay, who was scheduled to speak at an all-university assembly last week at the University of Washington, was not able to appear because of illness.

The ministry of education at the state-controlled Lichterfelde Academy, Berlin, recently expelled 50 students for rebellion against the house matron.

EIGHTEEN FRESHMEN ON NEW EXECUTIVE BOARD

Silent Sentinel has selected 18 freshmen to form the Freshman Executive committee which is to take the place of the Vigilante committee which was discussed a short time ago.

No definite duties have been specified by Silent Sentinel because the men selected are considered capable of seeing what there is to do and knowing how to do it. The first work which the organization will undertake is taking charge of painting of the M next Friday.

The following men are named members of the committee: Tom Mathews, chairman, ex-officio; Duncan McDowell, Eugene Murphy, William Mitchell, John Linn, Clyde Estey, Dennis Sullivan, Warren Maudlin, William Weaver, Oscar Dalberg, Charles Guthrie, Earl Johnson, Carl Bue, Edward Boehm, Cullen Waldo, Rowland Rutherford, George Axtell and Theodore Buttrely.

The Grist

"The mills of the gods turn slowly, but they grind exceeding fine."



Gob Sez:

A few of the profs are in favor of abolishing Aber day. Probably they hate to see us miss a few classes, and

Reminiscences.

There are lots of aching muscles, and blisters on the palms.

There's lots of voices husky, but it ain't from singing psalms.

The campus grass is nice and clean, and walks all newly laid.

The track is paved with cinders, and a new ball diamond made.

There are some that's been before the court, and felt a paddle swing.

And some that had their hair brushed back, the rats and everything.

The profs as usual got off cheap, tho' they all loafed on the job.

Or stood around a-jabbering, still—they are a rowdy mob.

But nevertheless it's over, and we ain't feelin' sad.

And the boys that shoveled ashes are feeling pretty glad.

The women got off easy, but in time their day will come.

And every day will be Aber day, and their troubles never done.

It's easy to realize that a flock of students, or more likely faculty members, built the new sidewalks.

As yet the greater majority is willing to continue trodding the greensward.

The Royal Order of Kerosene Burners.

He offered to shoot things up if he had to work on Aber day.

Only difference between him and a lot of us is that he is strong minded enough to stand by his convictions.

Our Girl.

She told the boys in the tree cutting gang to be sure and get the roots because everything will soon start growing again.

Alexander Dean remembered last year and was absent during the court.

However the Y. W. C. A. was crowded and Alex had to dine at Sam's. Even the judges couldn't have thought of such punishment.

All that Gussie owned of that outfit was the alibi.

And some of the vocational men were so mad they went home, busted the landlady's kerosene stove, and gambled away the room rent.

And Swift ain't fast enough to soothe the turbulent turmoil that causes a tumult in the tremulating bosom of the rentless renter.

Some of the boys had to stay home from the free dance because all the hot water was gone, and then some of them didn't miss it.

BIG MUSIC CONCERN ACQUIRES PROF. WEISBERG'S COPYRIGHTS

G. Schirmer, a large American music publishing house, has acquired the copyrights of Professor A. H. Weisberg's "School of Shifting" and "Foundation Exercises" for the violin. These books were published last year by the Craig Music Press of Seattle. They will be re-issued in Schirmer's "Scholastic Series." This is a book of violin exercises which is America's leading edition of music instructive works.

Yesterday was General Grant's birthday.

Economics, finance and transportation are the three leading questions with which the Genoa conference is concerned. Experts say that much is being accomplished there, that future meetings are being arranged, that policies are being adopted, and that knowledge of actual conditions in Europe has already been brought out.

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Good clothes help you to do both.

They have the successful look; and they have the successful trait of saving you money through the longer service they give.

We have successful clothes
Hart Schaffner & Marx make them
You ought to wear them

Men's Store---Main Floor

Donofree
THE ECONOMY CENTER

WOMEN'S RALLY TO BE HELD THURSDAY, MAY 4

o Give All the W. S. G. A. Candidates an Opportunity to Outline Platforms.

A rally for all the women of the university will be held in the auditorium of Main hall Thursday, May 4, at 11 o'clock. The rally will be in the form of a convocation, giving all candidates for W. S. G. A. offices an opportunity to speak for a few minutes on the organization. This will give all the girls an opportunity to know who the girls are that are running for the respective offices, and it will tend to create interest in the election. This is the first time that a rally has been attempted by the executive board of the W. S. G. A. and it is hoped by them that the girls will co-operate in the attempt to make it a success.

The final W. S. G. A. election will be held on the following Tuesday, May 9. That night after the votes have been counted and the new officers made known, there is a plan to have a big celebration of some sort, the details of which are being kept secret by the executive board.

Lillian Christensen said regarding the plans for the evening's party, "We are not going to tell just what the plans are, because we want the affair to be a big surprise. Any girl that misses it will regret that she didn't attend, because it is the first time that any sort of an incoming celebration will be given to the new officers of the W. S. G. A."

BUILDING WORK SHOWS PROGRESS FOR WEEK

Now that the hoisting tower has been completed the steel on the gymnasium is going up in good shape. The steel workers have been busy for the last two or three days erecting the steel superstructure for that building. The first loads of building bricks were transported to the building site of the gymnasium yesterday and it is expected that the remainder will be hauled to the campus in the next few days. All the foundation has been completed with the exception of the pouring of cement into the forms for the plunge. The first floor slab will be laid as soon as possible.

The cement work on the Forestry building has been temporarily held up but as soon as an agreement is reached the pouring deck will be constructed and the work of pouring the cement in the superstructure will be commenced. The cement reinforcements for the Forestry building and the gymnasium have been transported to the north side of the Journalism building and are ready for work on the Forestry building to be resumed.

Several loads of ornamental granite were hauled to the building site of the gymnasium yesterday and it is expected that the remainder will be transported to the campus in the near future. Also the handling of materials to the site of the new library has been started and will be completed as soon as possible. Several loads of brick and tile have already been hauled to that building as well as practically all of the structural steel for the superstructure of one of the most costly of our new buildings.

DE LOSS SMITH LEADS MISSOULA MALE CHORUS

The Missoula Male Chorus, a club made up of 26 business men of the town, will give a concert at the high

school auditorium Sunday afternoon at 3:30. The club has been practicing every Monday night since October for this program, and it is expected that they will make the University Glee club look to their laurels. De Loss Smith, head of the school of music at the University, is the director of the club, and Mrs. De Loss Smith is accompanist.

The chorus will be assisted by Miss Hilda Chapman, violinist, Mrs. Homer Parsons, mezzo soprano, and Mrs. Harold High, soprano.

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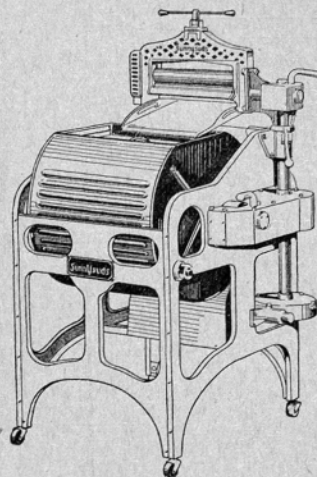
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SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION

Varsity Quartette

NOTE—New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and other big cities paid from \$2.00 to \$5.00 to see this massive production. By special arrangement with the producers we are able to show it for the following prices: 50c, 75c AND \$1.00.

Universal-Jewel Super Production

STUDENTS ORGANIZE TO MEET VISITORS

(Continued from Page 1.)

in making track meet a success. They are the best fitted to making the visitors feel at home."

List of Chairmen.

The list of counties and temporary chairmen follows:

Beaverhead, Eugene Finch; Blaine, George Benjamin; Broadwater, Helen Carson; Carbon, Bert Williams; Cascade, Irmgaard Afflerbach; Choteau, Harry Watson; Custer-Carter-Fallon-Powder River, Frances Pope; Dawson-Wibaux-McCone-Prairie, Marie Dion; Deer Lodge, Margaret Keogh; Fergus, K. C. McKoin; Flathead, Creagh Newlin; Gallatin, Hazel Rabe; Garfield, Clayton Farrington; Golden Valley, Celia Anderson; Granite, Pearl Degenhart; Hill-Liberty, Dan O'Neill; Jefferson, Louisa Sponheim; Judith Basin, William Gallagher; Lewis and Clark, Forrest Hedges; Lincoln, Martha Morrison; Madison, Dan Bock; Meagher, Marion Coates; Mineral, Charles Coleman; Missoula, Oakley Coffee; Musselshell, Delbert Cawley; Park, Wynema Woolverton; Phillips, Doris Hedges; Powell, Mary Blaisdell; Ravalli, Gilbert Porter; Richland, Mrs. G. Murray; Roosevelt-Daniels-Sheridan, Max Meltzer; Rosebud-Treasure, Alva Straw; Sanders, Leta Larse; Silver Bow, Oscar Dahlberg; Stillwater, George Hersom; Sweetgrass, Louie Claiborn; Teton-Toole-Glacier-Pondera, Marjory Bullock; Valley, Olive McKay; Yellowstone-Big Horn, Rosalind Reynolds.

Rooms in which the county clubs will meet to complete organization will be announced at convocation Tuesday and will also be posted on bulletin boards.

ABER DAY EFFORTS SHOW GOOD RESULTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

of former Aber days and President C. H. Clapp spoke on the future of the University. After the convocation lunch was served on the campus. During the noon hour the members of Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalism fraternity, appeared on the campus dressed in costumes which mere words cannot describe and sold "Campus Rakings," which they declared contained all the campus dirt.

After lunch work was resumed until 4 o'clock when the annual Aber day court was held on the oval. Chief Justice Raymond Nagle and his associate justices Marcus Derr and Eugene Harpole passed sentences on all offenders of campus laws. Men were paddled, the girls' natural beauty was ruined by applying large daubs of bright paint and pinning their hair back off their ears. A dance at Union hall in the evening closed the program of the day.

The Aber day committee wishes to thank Tom Spaulding for his help in arranging for all the tools which were used on the campus, Tom Swearingen for lining up the work which was done, the management of Union hall for donating the use of the hall for the dance, and the Sentinel creamery for the donation of 20 gallons of ice cream.

YOLANDO MERO WILL APPEAR HERE MAY 1

Yolanda Mero, the eminent pianist, who has been before the American public for 12 years, will appear at the high school auditorium on the evening of May 1. The great pianist has by her continued triumphs and ever increasing popularity won a position second to no other artist now in the field.

Among this year's concerts are seen the Symphony orchestras of Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Portland.



Harry Phillips Davis

Those who have given their lives and their hearts to the service of the electrical art have early learned that success with larger things is assembled out of devoted care to the lesser details. Indeed, they will go further, and demonstrate that the little achievements of today are the fundamentals that become the big things of tomorrow. Just as Willie Hoppe, the great billiardist, will tell you that there is no such thing as an easy shot in billiards, so electrical specialists have found that frequently the seemingly big conceptions have depended on the perfection of details that those unfamiliar with electrical history would often mistakenly regard as unimportant.

Thus the growth of Westinghouse, and of the great industry of which it is a part, has been compounded of many ingredients; of vision that saw present needs and future requirements, of engineering genius that could bring forth practicable designs to fill them, of courage that never failed to try once more, of enthusiasm, and integrity, and faithfulness to the little and the little-known jobs as well as to those that were bigger and more pretentious. Westinghouse has always had a need, and a welcome, for men who could supply such qualities.

It is the daily expression of qualities like these that earns a man the regard, as well as the respect, of those who work with him.

Perhaps the foregoing may suggest some of the causes that lie behind the success, and this appreciation, of Harry Phillips Davis, Vice President in executive charge of all Westinghouse production and engineering activities. During the thirty-odd years of his service he has contributed consistently to electrical progress, not only by his work on arc lights and meters and transmission apparatus, but by his effective and loyal attention to the detailed requirements of the many activities with which he has been associated.

Mr. Davis has a reputation for getting things done, regardless of difficulties. His constructive abilities have carried him far, his contributions to the electrical art have greatly aided in the maintenance of the engineering supremacy which is the Westinghouse ideal, and he is recognized, with particular emphasis, as one of those to whom is due the development of methods for the quantity production of first-grade electrical apparatus.

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FRESHMEN ISSUE NEW CHALLENGE TO SOPHS

Defi to Be Sent Through President Clapp in the Near Future.

At a freshmen meeting held yesterday that class decided to challenge the ophomores to another tug-of-war to be held on the football field in the near future. This action came about as a result of the feeling that the sophomores had not played squarely in the first encounter. The challenge is to be made through President C. H. Clapp. Disorder has followed upon the results of the freshman-sophomore tug-of-war which was held Saturday afternoon at the Van Buren slough. A number of freshmen are refusing to wear their green caps, the Bear Paws are firm in their enforcement of the tradition, and much misunderstanding and pickering has resulted.

Sophs Winners.
The sophomores were declared winners of the tug-of-war held Saturday. The freshmen are protesting the decision. It is their contention that the sophomores not only had their end of the rope anchored but that they had extra men on hand in case of need. Defenders of the sophomores admit generally that the class had an anchor ready for use and that they also had extra men but that due to the poor showing of the freshman team these means were not used. They therefore claim that the contest was fair.

Pull Only One Minute.
Sixty seconds after the teams started straining on the rope the freshmen were at the edge of the water. Here they relinquished the rope. Referee Harry Adams fired the fourth shot which was a signal of unfair play and he command to cease pulling. Reports went the rounds that the sophomores had been unfair. Other reports had it that the freshmen had 11 men on the rope in place of their scheduled 10. Freshmen ran here and there loudly protesting. "Men, who were in charge of the contest, tried to get order. The crowd surged around the disputing persons. For the better part of an hour there was nothing but bickering. Then Tom Mathews, president of the freshman class, called for order. He promised to lead the freshman team through the slough if the team would follow him. After some discussion the frosh swam and waded through the slough.

Frosh Revolt.
This, however, did not put an end to things. Some freshmen threw away their green caps, claiming that the sophomores had forfeited the contest by unfair play. Others called for a new encounter. And some seemed satisfied. It is not known what action the sophomore class will take upon the challenge of the first year class. It is being reported that no matter what they do the freshmen will be compelled to wear their caps for the remainder of the year.

Communication
Freak: A person given over to some wanton whim or caprice. Ordinarily the writer must plead guilty to being unspeakably remiss in his casual perusal of the editorial section of The Montana Kaimin. This is the result of apprenticeship to virulent knowledge of the type of editorial that usually may be found oozing from that page. For example the "fighting Bruin" type in the autumn; the "Our Grizzly Warrior Boys" in basketball season, and so on. However, the editorial (out of respect for our esteemed contemporary) entitled "The Freak" appearing in the student newspaper of the date Friday, April 21, 1922 on being called to our attention merits reading

if only for the unquestionable variety it lends the sheet.

It seems that overspecialization as an act of a student on the campus of the University of Montana constitute the requirements of a freak. It appears that in the face of an absolute tendency on the side of institutions of higher education to turn out a specialized type of graduate certain types follow at their peril. Embryonic lawyers, pharmacists, business men and journalists might well raise to the throne of Zeus himself a lugubrious wail of woe because of their stupid and vain overspecialization. Well wishers of our future graduates should weep with tears in their eyes in their knowledge of the days of graduate-impotence that are to come.

It is hardly proper for us of the "overspecialized" specie to accept our conviction without one last song of protest. In the first instance the writer of the editorial in question convicts himself or herself of abysmal ignorance of the authorities editorially so detested. One even remotely acquainted with Marx and Tolstoi can not fail to possess the knowledge that these authors' various works are replete with a varied quantity and quality of education not to be passed with such a contemptuous air. Truly it is highly probable that the writer of "The Freak" is not only unfamiliar with Marx and Tolstoi but

has never taken the trouble to peep within the covers of their volumes. It is quite likely that such subjects as geography, history, economics, sociology, and language are as utterly exotic to the editorial writer as the language of the Neolithic man is to a deaf, dumb, and blind Crow Indian.

What our esteemed wielder of the pen wants is a standard graduate. A product much similar to Van Camp's Pork and Beans, Ford automobiles, and railroad iron. The writer longs for the sort of graduate who, just like our president, Dr. W. Gamaliel Harding, swears he is the normal, average, standard-make man or woman. In view of the fact that two persons are not born who wear identical faces, it seems hardly probable that the ideas that hide behind their features are likely to conform to the standardized, thoroughly

censored product the editorial writer craves.
MILES ROMNEY, JUNIOR.

Sixty persons met death when the custom house at Malaga, Spain, burned yesterday.

L. N. Baker

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TAYLOR AND COLLINS OPEN CONFERENCES

Discuss Constitutionalism in
Industry and Present
Coal Strike.

The Life Ideals conference opened yesterday with talks by Dr. Alva W. Taylor and George L. Collins. Mr. Collins spoke before journalism students and members of the elementary economics class at 10 o'clock on the subject of constitutionalism in industry. Dr. Taylor at 11 o'clock convocation lectured on the coal strike.

Mr. Collins is taking the place of B. M. Cherrington who is ill and unable to be present. Mr. Collins has specialized in the same subjects that Mr. Cherrington was to have talked on. He is head of groups of students throughout the middle west which are making a first-hand study of industrial problems.

Defending the right of employees and employers to organize, Mr. Collins said during the course of his lecture that industrial democracy could not fail to come about when democracy in ideals existed. He outlined three methods for the attainment of industrial democracy. First he mentioned the plan which the Colorado Fuel and Iron company has employed. In that company joint committees of representatives of the operators and of the employees thresh out housing and sanitation problems. The big objection to this, Mr. Collins said, was the fact that it weakened the unions.

Second Plan.

The second plan he mentioned was that used by the Dutchess Bleachery. A board, composed solely of employees of that company, takes care of housing and of disputes. In addition there is a board of directors made up of three employers, one community representative, and one employee. A sinking fund, amounting to 15 per cent of the yearly profits, is set aside annually to tide over the company during times of depression. A good part of it is used to keep men in work in times of unemployment. The remainder of the profits is divided pro rata among the operators and the employees.

The third plan Mr. Collins stressed was that by which a board of arbitration, composed of one employer, one employee and an impartial chairman, decided disputes. A trade board of five members of both the employers and employees, and an impartial chairman is also included in this plan, which has been tried out with great success in the clothing industry.

"No inventive genius has been employed in human relationships," said Dr. Taylor at convocation yesterday morning. "That has been saved for construction of new machinery and new methods of production."

Dr. Taylor defended the miners in their strike policy, although he stated that the operators were not as much to blame as the labor papers made out.

"When the miners strike for a 30-hour week they are striking for more work, not less," he declared. "Secretary Davis himself said that it was a lucky miner who worked 150 days last year."

Too Many Miners.

The trouble with the soft coal industry is the lack of organization, according to Dr. Taylor. He stated that the market was surfeited with laborers, there being now employed 300,000 who are not needed and who only cut down the time of employment of the others. The anthracite mines because of their superior organization are able to furnish pretty regular employment with only slight lapses due to irregularities of the market. But the average soft coal miner, in spite of the talk of high wages and impossible demands, made only \$1,083 last year.

Dr. Taylor addressed members of the Kiwanis club at noon yesterday.

EMBROIDERIES TO BE EXHIBITED AT CHURCH

All university women and their friends are invited to attend a silver tea on Saturday afternoon, from 3 to 5, when Mrs. P. H. Mullay, wife of Colonel Mullay of Fort Missoula, will exhibit laces and embroideries which she has collected from all parts of the world. The exhibit includes some exquisite pieces of Philippine and Chinese embroideries and is considered one of the interesting collections in this part of the country.

The tea will be given in the lower hall of St. Anthony's church, and Mrs. Mullay will give a short talk at 4 o'clock, explaining the laces and telling of her experiences in collecting them.

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